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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XXII.

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THE three went slowly up stairs, Rose trembling, Arthur fearing he knew not what, the Countess unnaturally stern and solemn—she could not help acting, even then. As she laid her hand upon the handle of the door, Arthur took an opportunity of whispering to her:

"What is the meaning of all this?"

"You shall see," she said, and opened the door. "Yes," she added in a loud voice, "it is true that it was not Bertha Reinhold—you were right to the letter. It is true that she is dead—you were right in that also. But it was Bertha Reber—and now——"

There, upon the bed of her sister, in her coffin, lay the dead body of Bertha Reinhold—or Reiber, it matters not now—which had been cold for some days. But it was not to this that her lover's eyes first turned, for by the side of the corpse stood Maurice Brandon and Max Werner. Rose had not dared to come forward, but stood just within the door.

"This was surely needless," said Brandon to the Countess, rather sternly. "I did not intend this. Why bring them here?"

"Why?" she exclaimed; "what so fitting as that the betrayer of my sister, the murderer of my father, should have to make confession by the side of her whom he has betrayed to the death? I have done so already—why should not he?"

Arthur's eyes turned from the dead to the living sister, and was enlightened at last—or, half-enlightened, for he now naturally supposed that this trap had been laid for him by the Countess from the beginning.

His rage and shame at having been so grossly deceived, led on step by step to his ruin, and then thrown down by the very hand that had guided him, were such as to prevent his saying a word either to defend himself or accuse others. Never self-reliant, he was lost altogether when attacked by numbers, alone, unarmed and unprepared.

The Countess did not seek to read the expression of that face of his which was always so plain to read; but Rose did, and then she turned her eyes away. Either even she had no pity, or else, for the time, pity was merged in shame.

After her last outburst, Madame de Marsay paused. Then she added—and though the words were theatrical, the tone was one of an agony genuine enough to have deserved to find expression in simpler and truer form:

"It is only right that the murderess and the murderer should look on their victim together."

"Enough of this," said Brandon, "let us go down. This is not the place for what we have to say—if indeed anything need be said."

He was very angry indeed with the Countess; Rose surely might have been spared a scene like this.

Arthur's eyes were now fixed upon the corpse. At one time he was about to advance toward it, but checked himself. They then left the room, Brandon first, who bowed gravely to Rose as he passed her at the door, then Werner, then Arthur, then Rose, and last of all, the Countess, who had flung herself down in a fury of passion by the bedside. If she had prepared this theatrical *denouement*, she at least fully felt her part.

On returning to the drawing-room, Arthur was the first to speak.

"I see," he exclaimed angrily, "that your conspiracy has succeeded for a time, and that my cousin disbelieves me. Well, the truth will come out one day. I admit nothing, and defy proof."

"Proof!" said Werner; "why——"

Arthur turned to Rose:

"I will not suspect you of having to do with this," he said, "nor will I even blame you. You will repent, sooner or later. And remember, to think badly of me is not the same thing as to think well of Brandon. It does not follow that you must absolve him. It does not follow that he did not try to make himself rich at my expense, and that he did not try to make himself richer at yours. And for you," he added, turning suddenly and furiously to Brandon himself, who was standing apart, wrapped in thought—"for you, I wish you joy of your mistress—Countess, as she calls herself. She has worked well for you indeed—take care that one day she does not take it into her head to work against you. So they were sisters, were they? So much the worse for the younger, then. That explains many things."

Her certainly did not understand the art of losing with dignity. His last few words, apparently suggested by a gross brutality which was not part of his real nature, and of which he repented as soon as they had left his lips, proved too much for the restraint under which Werner had with difficulty been keeping himself. He stepped forward violently, but Brandon laid a hand on his shoulder and forcibly held him back.

"Not now, Max," he said, "not under the roof beneath which she is lying. Elsewhere, do what you please. For the present, let him go."

"Go, indeed!" exclaimed Arthur, loudly, and more angrily than before; "I am much obliged to both of you for your moderation in not adding violence to the rest of your conduct. But if it will be any satisfaction to you, I am going, and at once—I will take care to let Dr. Werner know where to find me."

He took out his card, threw it on the table, and left the room and the house without another word.

All waited in dead silence until they heard the street-door close. Then Madame de Marsay spoke to Brandon.

"I have wronged you also," she said, "but I do not ask for forgiveness. I spoke truly when I said we could never be friends again. But I can at least thank you. Had it not been for you, Heaven knows what the last hours of my unhappy sister might have been. I have tried to recompense you in some measure—I pray that I may have succeeded. But you need neither thanks nor prayers from me. You will both of you be the happier without them. And so, for the last time, good-bye—and not as enemies, I trust."

He took her hand and bowed over it. He thought it best, however, to say nothing, as he did not wish to say what he thought of her real conduct in the matter—for which, even at the end, he could see but very little reason to thank her—and he did not wish to say anything insincere.

And so she, also, took herself off the stage, not ineffectively. But she had not spoken quite her last words, for she whispered to Werner, as she passed him, "He will not fight—I know him; and a message will be no use. But there are ways—" she added, with a meaning look, and was gone. Werner himself, silently left the room immediately afterwards, and remained for long beside what had once been the rose of Tannenheim.

And so it came about that Maurice Brandon and Rose Arnold were once more alone together. She was trembling, pale, and overwhelmed with terror and shame; with terror for Arthur—with shame both for herself and for him. But, all trembling and ashamed as she was, the courage of her heart, which, deceived and misled as it had been from the very beginning, had itself remained true, soon returned. She approached her discarded lover, still trembling, indeed, and with downcast eyes, but with no shadow of fear or shame in her soul, and made the last speech of hers that will be recorded here. It is to be hoped that her own sex will not condemn her as a traitor to it for saying frankly and openly:

"Can you forgive me? I have been most wrong and most mistaken. But I know now that I have never ceased to be yours for a moment, even when I disbelieved in you most. I have tried hard to forget, but my heart would not let me—and it seems that my heart was in the right. I can never distrust you again, Mr. Brandon."

While she was speaking, he had taken her in his arms.

"No," he answered, with a grave smile, "we know the worst of each other now. We will spend the rest of our lives in trying to find out the best."

It was not a very complimentary speech—but then Maurice Brandon had been out of practice for a long time now; and, as Rose was more than satisfied, there was no need of fine words.

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VIENNA.—On the 18th ult., the inauguration of a training institution for Jewish girls took place in this city. The Asylum has been erected with money especially left for the purpose by the late Leopold Ditmar-Kœnigsberg. The ceremony was performed by the Rabbi, Dr. Jellinek, who drew attention to the increased interest now everywhere exhibited in the education and better training of women.—*J. R.*

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THE EMPEROR AND THE OLD GARDENER.

SIXTY-FOUR years after the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus, the Emperor Hadrian appeared in Judea, in order to suppress the last and greatest national insurrection of the Jewish nation. History has preserved for us the most cruel deeds of the Emperor, and even the Roman writers have themselves not been silent concerning them. It is fact, however, that he sometimes did a noble act, and we will tell you about one of these now.

When the Emperor Hadrian was one day going along the coast of the Sea of Tiberias, attended by some of his courtiers, he found a very old man, who attracted him because of his venerable and mild appearance. The aged man was quietly working in the field, digging up the ground, and, as it appeared, planting something.

"You seem to be very old," said the emperor, who was passing by near where he was. "Does it not pain you to perform such hard work in your old age?"

"Oh! no," replied the old man, "I love to do such labor as this. It gives me great pleasure, for I have been accustomed to it from my youth."

"What are you digging here in the ground for?" asked the emperor.

"I am getting the ground ready to plant some figs," replied the old man.

"But you are very aged," answered Hadrian; "and do you believe that you will ever reap the fruit from the trees that you are going to plant?"

The old man said:

"My Heavenly Father has spared me to be a hundred years old, and it may be He will spare me three years longer. If He does, I shall be able to eat the fruit of the little trees that I am now planting. Besides if I should be called away to heaven before three years shall have passed by, then my children and grand-children will enjoy the fruit from the trees that my hands are this day planting."

Then the old man continued his work, and said nothing more just then. But the emperor, still impressed by his appearance and words, said further:

"I am the Emperor Hadrian. Your working here and your words deeply impress me. If you should be so fortunate as to reap the fruit from the trees which you are now planting, I hope you will bring me some of the figs, and let me know how you are then getting along."

The old man looked quietly at the emperor, bowed his head, and Hadrian took his departure.

The sun shone pleasantly on the aged gardener that day, but he did not feel proud of the visit that the Emperor Hadrian paid him. He finished his day's work, and, as the sun was about setting, he offered his evening prayer in the field, and then went home.

The old man was spared to live three more years, and the fig trees that he planted the day when the Emperor Hadrian came by, produced beautiful figs, and he enjoyed their fruit. He remembered the words of the emperor, and, going out among the trees he had planted, he gathered a basketful of the best figs that he could find upon them. He laid leaves all over them, and then, after clothing himself in his best apparel, went to Antioch, where the emperor was living.

The gray-haired man met with great respect from everybody around the palace, though nobody knew him, some thought he might be crazy, for he, evidently a peasant, was asking to be admitted to the presence of the emperor.

Hadrian did not recognize him at first, for the old man was more bent than he was three years before, and there were far more wrinkles on his face.

The emperor said to him:

"What do you wish with me, old peasant?"

"I am bringing you the fruit of the trees which you saw me planting one day along the coast of the Sea of Tiberias. You seemed to think it a strange thing that I, such an old man, should be planting young trees But I told you that if I lived for three years, I would be able to enjoy the fruit, and that if I did not live, my descendants would gather it. You were so kind as to invite me to come to see you in case I lived and my trees bore fruit, and to bring you some of the figs."

The emperor was astonished and delighted with the old man and his gift. He remembered the conversation very well, and had him spend several hours with him.

The emperor's attendants seemed to be very much astonished that he should pay so much attention to an old peasant, but he said to them:

"What makes you so astonished to-day?"

One of them replied:

"We are astonished to think that you, our great emperor, should pay so much attention and honor to an old man who brings you only a basket of figs."

Then the emperor relied:

"The Lord has blessed this old man far beyond the most of men. He has permitted him to reach a very great age. Shall I not, a man, also honor him? His gray hairs are worthy of honor, and you shall all respect him."

The courtiers were silent, and they vied with each other in paying honor to the aged peasant. The emperor then gave orders that his basket should be filled with pieces of gold, and, true enough, the old man set out from the palace that evening with his basket full of gold, which, indeed, was so heavy that he could hardly carry it.

After he reached his distant home, the news of the emperor's cordial reception of him and splendid gift soon spread abroad. Friends and acquaintances came to see him and congratulated him upon his good fortune.

Among his neighbors there was one indolent man, who never worked more than an hour or two a day, and who allowed his family to remain in great poverty. He had been thinking for a long time what he should do to make money in an easy way, and at last, after the old peasant had returned from the emperor's presence with a basket of gold, he resolved that he would fill a basket with figs and take them to the emperor. Accordingly, one day he set out with his sack full of figs, and, having reached Antioch, implored admission to the emperor's presence.

Having been admitted to the emperor, the latter asked him what he had.

"I have a basket of figs to present to your majesty," replied the man.

"Where do you live?"

"I live near the shore of the Sea of Gennesaret, and I am one of the neighbors of the old man to whom you showed such very great honor."

"What do you wish to do with the figs?"

"I mean to make them a present to your majesty."

Now the Emperor Hadrian was a shrewd man, and he saw what the man's plan was—to get a handsome present, perhaps gold, for the basket of figs he had brought.

"What is your occupation?" asked the emperor.

"My occupation is to till the ground, but fearing that I may not have a great while to live, I don't plant many trees, and with great difficulty have procured these figs for you."

"I am sorry to say," replied the emperor, "that I cannot accept them at your hands. You are comparatively a young man, and should till your land diligently. Please to depart and take your figs with you."

Now, in the corner of the room, there was standing one of the courtiers, who heard the whole conversation. As soon as the man, who was greatly disappointed, had left the emperor's presence, the courtier went and told his friends the whole affair, and before the man had passed through the doorway of the palace almost every one about the emperor's residence was acquainted with the circumstance. The man had forgotten to tie up his basket of figs when he left the emperor, and on going down the steps and out of the door, a great many of them fell all along the hall. The courtiers picked them up, and one after another threw them at him; though if the emperor had known of this conduct he would have been very much displeased with them.

So the only fruit of the lazy man's visit to the emperor was to have his present rejected, and to be pelted with some of his own figs by the emperor's courtiers. On arriving at his home, he had no gold to show to his family and friends. After a while, the news of how he had been received at the palace leaked out, and from that day he was called by all the villagers, "Lazy Jacob."—*Methodist.*

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BOARD OF DEPUTIES.

LONDON.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Deputies, the Secretary read a telegram received by Sir Moses Montefiore from Jassay, calling attention to the intended visit of Prince Charles to this country and praying the Board to bring the condition of the Jews there under his attention.

One of the members explained that the Prince was now in Paris and did not contemplate visiting this country as he had originally intended.

Mr. Louis Cohen moved the following resolution:

"That this meeting has heard with regret that His Highness, the Prince Charles of Roumania will not visit England, and, as His Highness is still in Paris, the Board earnestly, but respectfully requests Sir Moses Montefiore, Bart, that, (should he think fit and expedient so to do,) he will kindly proceed to Paris, and endeavor to obtain an audience of His Highness, in order to bring under His Highness's notice, the present condition of our Brethren in Roumania. That should Sir Moses, in the exercise of that worthy philanthrophy which he has so frequently and so beneficially exerted on behalf of suffering humanity, determine to undertake the proposed mission, the Board devoutly prays that the Almighty may guard and protect him on his journey, and may cause his efforts to be crowned with success. That should Sir Moses kindly accede to the wishes of the Board, it would be most happy to afford him all the support and co-operation in its power. That Joseph Mayer Montefiore, Esq., the President, *pro tem.*, be deputed to transmit to Sir Moses Montefiore a copy of the foregoing resolution."

Mr. M. S. Oppenheim, in a forcible manner, spoke of the way in which Prince Charles had treated the several representations that had been made to him upon the subject of the treatment of the Jews in his Principality. Sir Moses Montefiore had undertaken, at considerable personal inconvenience, a special mission to the Prince, to endeavor to ameliorate the condition of the Jews in Roumania. He had been promised that the persecutions of the Jews should cease. These promises had been broken. Mr. Oppenheim believed that in no country were the Jews more persecuted than in Roumania. The Prince seemed powerless to assist them.

The resolution of Mr. Cohen having been put to the meeting, was carried unanimously.

The Secretary submitted to the meeting a form of address, which he had prepared, to be presented by Sir Moses Montefiore to the Prince; and, which, subject to a slight alteration, was adopted.

APPEAL FROM SCHWINZEN, POLAND.

The Secretary read an appeal which had been received from Schwinzen, near Wilna, setting forth that a most calamatous fire had occurred there, by which numbers of Israelites were plunged in great poverty; and asking the aid of the Board on their behalf. The Secretary was instructed to inform the petitioners that the Board had no funds at their disposal wherewith to relieve them, and to state that the Board had but recently made several appeals to the Jewish community in England, on behalf of distressed Jews in many parts of the continent.

PERSIA AND DAMASCUS.

The Secretary informed the Board that at a recent interview which he had had with Sir Moses Montefiore, the worthy Baronet had informed him of the arrival in this country of Mr. Allison, the British Ambassador in Persia, and Mr. Rogers, the English Consul at Damascus. Sir Moses was of opinion that the Board should entertain those gentlemen. The many times they had interceded on behalf of the Jews in those countries were well known to the Board; he, therefore, thought the present time the most opportune for them to show their appreciation of their kind efforts on behalf of their co-religionists.

Some discussion ensued, and eventually it was decided to present an address to each of the gentlemen thanking them for their praiseworthy efforts they had made to ameliorate the condition of the Israelites resident in Persia and Damascus.—*J. R.*

—Dr. Poppovich, who lately arrived here from the East, has shown us several certificates from gentlemen in Virginia City and other places, testifying to the Doctor's having cured them of serious eye diseases. Dr. Poppovich can be found at his office, No. 7 Stevenson street, near First.

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UNIVERSAL ISRAELITISH ALLIANCE.

We have already referred to the latest published report of this noble Institution. In referring to the document once more we are glad to give our readers some extracts which cannot fail to prove interesting. After describing the various oppressions recently suffered by the Roumanian Jews, and the efforts made by the Alliance to mitigate them, the report proceeds:

The men who composed the new ministry have vigorously opposed the measure of their predecessors against the Israelites. They will not allow them to be maintained, and the minister of the interior has undertaken to abolish them, by speaking, in a circular address to the prefects, of a protection due to all inhabitants, without distinction of creed.

The Israelites will recover their civil rights; but that is not enough to secure tranquility in a country where the most detestable passions are encouraged against Jews. To restore its honor, so gravely compromised by a policy subservant to these passions, the Roumanian Government must give to religious liberty a definite sanction, by recognizing also the political rights of Israelites.

This closes the portion of our report concerning Roumania.

In Servia political institutions have undergone a change: the new government gives the country a liberty which must influence the condition of our brethren; it is impossible to believe that the law protects the rights of all other Servians, whilst leaving the Israelites deprived even of the right of entering and leaving the country. We have carried to the rulers of Servia the grievance of our co-religionists. Their complaints, often repeated under the former government, will have this time again the support of the Great Powers. This support and the liberality of the new rulers of Servia revive our hopes for our unfortunate brethren.

In Russia we interfered to ask pardon for the last survivors of the convicts of Saratow. They were sixty in number, charged with having murdered two Christian children; the pretext of the charge was again an unfounded allegation first made by Pagans against Christians, and repeated by Christians against Jews. The absurdity of the charge, so often fatal to both Jews and Christians, did not save the unhappy persons; they were sentenced to imprisonment for life. One of our first acts on the establishment of our Society was to demand reconsideration of this sentence; we did not succeed in obtaining it; the condemned are now all dead, except Juskeweitz; he was still in prison, blind and bowed down with age: his family begged us to entreat the Emperor of Russia for a pardon. This was granted to us.

Our attention is now called to the condition of the Israelites in Russia. The interior of the country is opened to but few of them, they are concentrated in great numbers in Poland, where they find small means of subsistence, and the scarcity which for some years has prevailed in the country diminishes these small means still further. To scatter them over various parts of Russia, and give to districts, the thinness of whose population is injurious to work and development of natural products, an active and industrious population, would relieve the pressing misery of the Israelites and the country would thereby gain a source of wealth not to be despised.

We have had to take part in some very sad affairs without going out of Europe, and if we are astonished at the distance which still separates some nations from religous liberty, we are happy to think that in Europe at least nations rapidly change, and that political progress brings with it the triumph of religious freedom. But it is not so in Africa and the East. There, except in Turkey, where the government seeks to protect, by regular laws, the free practice of all forms of worship, the nations live under the yoke of a capricious irregular despotism, powerless against venality, the corruption, and the tyranny of the agents of the government. Most frequently laws are wanting, or the civil and the religous laws are confounded, and this confusion sustains barbarous traditions which, strengthened by the stationary character of national minds and customs, make the action of a new law illusory. In these countries the condition of the Jews is always uncertain, their weakness ever exposes them to renewed dangers, and their best protection is the constant action of the European powers in defence of their goods and their persons. We wish to revive this action, and we rejoice to say that there exists among civilized governments a noble desire to emulate each other in giving to our brethren such protection, and to render it daily stronger.

In Morocco our brethren who have suffered most are those in Tetuan. A brigand chief, who has previously massacred several Israelites, committed fresh ravages in 1868. The burning of a village, suspected of having given him shelter, did not alarm him; on the contrary, emboldened by powerful protectors, he showed himself at the gate of the town, and threatened the Israelites with death if they did not send him regularly the money and clothes he demanded. He carried out his threat; from January 7 till April, both men and women, some going to work in the fields, others to pray in the burial ground, fell under the bullets of this terrible brigand and his accomplices. Many were killed and wounded, and the Israelites no longer dared to leave the town; famine wasted them. Our appeal to European governments and those of the representatives of these governments to the Morocco Minister of Foreign Affairs produced no result. Punishment of the brigands was promised, but awaited in vain; the soldiers who were sent against them took care to avoid them. The French Government, seeing the uselessness of these appeals, placed a frigate at the disposal of its Consul at Tangiers, that he might go to the Sultan himself at Rabat. Some days afterwards the Pasha of Tetuan received an order to take the assassins dead or alive; he assembled a band of 2,000 men, with which he besieged the brigands in the village in which they had taken refuge; they were captured and put to death; and the Minister of Foreign Affairs in sending us this news, expressed the hope that "we should see no more of these acts of inhumanity and persecution which have spread alarm in the midst of the Jewish population of Tetuan."

At Jaffa, also another town of Morocco, numerous crimes alarmed the Jewish inhabitants. They sent to the Sultan a deputation, supported by letters from the Consuls. A special commission was ordered to make an enquiry, which the consuls followed up with great energy; the result was that the guilty were punished, and an idemnity was paid to the families of the victims, and in a meeting of the consul and the Arab chief, a letter from the Emperor was read, commanding that order should be preserved, and making the chiefs answerable for public safety.

In Tunis, the impunity of those who attacked the Israelitos, was represented by our local committee to the government; but the Foreign Minister resented it as an interference in the affairs of the country. Happily this pretext cannot avail the government against demands made by the consuls unanimously, and the protection of the representatives of France and England is already promised to our brethren.

The government never regard unfavorable appeals made on behalf of the Israelites. They are attentively examined, and the government follows the course that justice and humanity demand. At Zliten, in the district of Tripoli, some fanatic Arabs had destroyed the synagogue. The Governor of the province, not satisfied with having punished the culprits and indemnified the Jewish community, wished to give, the Moslems a striking example of his respect for religious liberty of worship; he declared that he would himself design the plan for a new synagogue, and preside at the laying of the foundation stone.

In Jerusalem, the Governor-general of Palestine is the protector of our work, and on receiving our thanks, he answered that "he is meerly fulfilling a duty in protecting an institution established for so noble an object as the regeneration, by means of education, of one of the most important parts of the Ottoman nation." But this noble sentiment, this spirit of justice, does not animate all the officers of the empire. Our brethren at Zakou, near Mossoul, complained of the burdens imposed on them; at Diarbekir, in Mesopotania they complain of the caprice of the Pachas; at Bachi-Ale in the south of Amenia, of the obligation imposed upon the poorest among them to feed the soldiers billeted on them. All these acts of injustice have been denounced by us to the Turkish Government, and our committee at Constantinople, is is endeavoring to repair them. Security against caprice and good relations with the other inhabitants, procure for the Israelites a peaceful existence in Turkey.

In Persia, the Government is equally watchful for the Israelites, but the fanaticism of the people, the corruption and violence of those in power, coupled with barbarous laws, oppose its good endeavors, and the Jews are cruelly oppressed. Burdens weigh them down, their lives are exposed to all sorts of dangers, and crimes committed against them are punished slightly, if at all. All the severity of the laws is turned against them. The Jew who wishes to escape by flight from a false charge is punished with the bastinado, and with a fine which amounts to the confiscation of his property. The frightful affair at Balforouch is evidence of the pitiless fanaticism of the populace, and of the good intentions of the Government. The punishment of the guilty was directed, and pecuniary damages were awarded to the Israelites, but the indemnity has not yet reached their hands. The Israelites often ask for our intercession with their Government and with European Governments, and we report to these Governments the sufferings of our brethren. Quite recently we represented them to the Persian Consul at Paris, who received the particulars in writing to transmit to his Government, and he has shown a sincere desire to act in favor of our brethren.

We have now finished the survey of the condition of our brethren in the countries where we have assisted them, omitting numerous details which would show that we leave none of our brethren without the support promised by our rules to all who suffer through being Jews. Accustomed to our brotherly aid, our co-religionists of Africa and the East turn toward us whenever misfortune overtakes them, and we sometimes go beyond our rules to give them the necessary help.

This year famine has ravaged Africa and the East, and even the North of Europe, bringing with it an array of terrible maladies, such as cholera and typhus; the Israelites of those countries suffered greatly. Committees were formed in many places to help them. Our assistance was sought: the Grand Rabbi of the Central Consistory, with the energy of true charity, made an eloquent appeal to our co-religionists, and has been answered in all quarters by abundant gifts, which have been distributed in Morocco, Tunis, and Palestine, and have kept life in many of our brethren.

GERMANY.—The Hamburg Pension Society for Jewish Teachers, lately received an anonymous contribution of 1,000 marks banco.

M. Isador Richter of the firm of Leipziger & Richter, of Berlin, presented the Association for sheltering the homeless of Berlin with the sum of 1,000 thalers toward their object of building a "Home."

A new Opera "Judith," by Doppler, to which M. Mosenthal has written the libretto, has just been accepted by the Directors of the Court-theatre at Munich, and will shortly be produced there. The music and text of this Opera are highly spoken of by those to whose judgement they were first submitted.

Madame Lina Morgenstern, the wife of a Jewish merchant of Berlin and an indefatigable patron of the female working classes, delivered last Sunday, a lecture on "Prejudices" in the Hall of the working men, at 15, Sophien strasse, for the benefit of the Association of working women.

How far proselytizing zeal may carry the unscrupulous has just been shown at Coblenz, where a determined attempt was lately made by a governess to convert two Jewish girls of the respective ages of eight and nine years. A Christian priest did not hesitate to promote the nefarious scheme. Luckily the matter was discovered; the guilty parties will be proceeded against according to law.—*F. Z.*

THE Israelites of Buenos Ayres have just completed their new Synagogue, the first in the Argentine Republic. They number about 78 in that city, but it is supposed that there are several hundred Jews in the Republic. May the example of our Buenos Ayres brethren be soon followed in other cities of South America, and the Synagogue and the Cathedral be found together in the good work of spiritualizing the masses.—*J. M.*

ODESSA—MURDER OF A JEWISH FAMILY. The journals of that town state that five persons belonging to a Jewish family, consisting of a grandmother, aged 72, a father, mother, and two children, occupying a miserable cottage in the suburb of Moldowanka, were found murdered on the morning of the 11th. The motive of the crime is supposed to have been robbery, although this poor family could not have possessed more than a few roubles in the world, excepting three cows and a horse none of which were taken. A man has been arrested on suspicion.—*Globe.*

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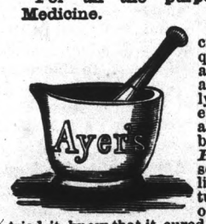

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Der Sokrates der neuen Philosophen und große Reformator unserer Nation ward am 12. Elul 489, in üblicher Zeitrechnung im September 1729, zu Dessau geboren. Sein Vater Mendel war daselbst Schulmeister und Sopher, suchte aber bei all dem geringen Ertrag seiner Aemter dem Sohne eine nach Umständen gute Erziehung zu geben. Dieser empfand schon in der frühesten Jugend einen unersättlichen Durst nach Kenntnissen. Nächst der Gemara waren für ihn die 24 Bücher der heiligen Schrift die Quelle seines Unterrichts und seiner Geschmacksbildung. Die orientalisch-poetische Färbung und die starkenden und treffenden Bilder derselben machten auf ihn einen so lebhaften Eindruck, daß er schon in seinem zehnten Jahre hebräische Gedichte verfaßte. Nun fiel ihm der More Nebochim des Maimonides in die Hände, ein Hauptwerk der hebräischen Literatur, welches die Begriffe von Gott, Geist, von Unsterblichkeit der Seele abhandelt und zuerst in ihm den Forschungstrieb nach Wahrheit und freimüthiger Denkungsart erweckter Mendelsohn hat dieses Werk auch später die Quelle seiner Philosophie genannt, aber auch als Ursache seiner Kränklichkeit bezeichnet, indem das allzufrühe Forschen und der für seinen zarten Körperbau von den schädlichsten Folgen begleitete, übertriebene Fleiß ihm eine Nervenkrankheit zuzog, wodurch auch sein Rückgrat sich zu beugen anfing, welches durch nachlässige Behandlung zunahm und vielleicht die Hauptursache seiner zerrütteten Gesundheit und seines frühzeitigen Todes geworden ist. Sein Vater lebte aber in zu armseligen Umständen, um den vierzehnjährigen Mendelssohn ernähren zu können, und so mußte er 1742 nach Berlin wandern, wo er in äußerster Dürftigkeit lebte, oft sogar an den ersten Lebensbedürfuissen Mangel hatte, den er aber nicht fühlte, wenn er nur seine Wißbegiere stillen konnte. Ein wohlthätiger Jude gab ihm ihm ein Dachstübchen zur Wohnung, ein paar Mal in der Woche freien Tisch, und der Oberlandrabbiner Frankel, ehemaliger Rabbiner in Dessau, sein früherer Talmudlehrer, nahm sich einigermaßen seiner an, indem er ihn zum Abschreiben seiner Manuscripte gebrauchte, und ihm Gelegenheit zum gründlichen Studium des Talmud und der damit verbundenen jüdisch-theologischen Rechtsgelehrsamkeit gab. Doch dieses war für den sich entfaltenden Geist Mendelsohns nicht hinlänglich. Zufällig erwarb er die Bekanntschaft eines jungen Doctors der Rechtsgelehrsamkeit, Namens Kisch aus Prag, welcher ihm rieth, zuerst Latein zu lernen, und nachdem er nach langem Sparen für einige Groschen eine alte Grammatik und ein schlechtes Lexicon gekauft hatte, gab ihm Kisch ein halbes Jahr täglich eine Viertelstunde Unterricht in der lateinischen Sprache. Mendelsohn lernte um das Jahr 1784 auch den Dr. Aaron Salomon Gumperz kennen, einen jungen jüdischen Gelehrten, welcher in Arzneikunde, Mathematik und Philosophie gute Kentnisse hatte, und der ihm die nähere Veranlassung gab, auch mit der neueren Literatur bekannt zu werden. Er verschaffte ihm auch die Bekanntschaft einiger jungen Leute aus dem Joachimsthalischen Museum in Berlin, welche die Philosophie liebten. Mit diesen Jünglingen disputirte er oft über philosophische Materien, was hauptsächlich dazu beitrug, ihre philosophischen Begriffe zu entwickeln. So strebte und lebte Mendelsohn nur für die Weisheit und Wissenschaft, trotz der äußerst ungünstigen Verhältnisse, die sich ihm auf dem Wege zu ihrem Tempel entgegenstellten, bis ein reicher Seidenfabrikant seiner Nation in Berlin, Namens Bernard, ihn als Erzieher seiner Kinder in sein Haus nahm, und als er die bei einem Gelehrten so seltenen Talente des Schönschreibens und Buchhaltens in ihm fand, ihn nach und nach zum Aufseher, Factor, endlich zum Theilhaber seine Fabrik machte. Im Jahre 1751 wurde Mendelsohn mit Lessing, dem er als trefflicher Schachspiler empfohlen worden war, bekannt. Diese Bekanntschaft wurde für ihn der größte Schritt zur völligen Ausbildung seines philosophischen Geistes, und zum Ausbau seiner seltenen Geistesgaben. Lessing's Verdienst ist es auch, durch einen „Staatsstreich" die natürliche Schüchternheit Mendelsohns, für die Oeffentlichkeit etwas Wissenschaftliches zu schreiben, überwunden zu haben und Mendelsohn trat dann, nachdem er zuerst einige Beiträge für Nicolai's „Briefe über die neueste Literatur" und „allgemeine deutsche Bibliothek geschrieben hatte, hauptsächlich als philosophischer Schriftsteller auf, und erwarb sich durch seine einzelnen Schriften einen Ruhm, der sich selbst bis nach Frankreich England und Holland verbreitete. Eine christliche Feder, der Kanonikus Breitiger aus Zürich, schreibt aus damaliger Zeit über ihn:

„Den Juden Moses, den Verfasser der philosophischen Briefe über die Empfindungen, fanden wir im seinem Comptoir mit Seide beschäftigt. Eine leutselige leuchtende Seele im durchdringenden Auge und einer äsopischen Hülle, schnell in der Aussprache, doch plötzlich durch ein Band der Natur in ihrem Laufe gehemmt. Ein großer Verehrer denkender Genies und selbst ein metaphysischer Kopf; ein unparteiischer Beurtheiler der Werke des Geistes und Geschmacks, vertraulich und offenherzig im Umgange, bescheidener in seinen Reden als in seinen Schriften, und beim Lobe unverändert, ungezwungen in seinen Gebärden, entfernt von ruhmgierigen Kunstgriffen niederträchtiger Seelen, freigebig, dienstfertig, ein Bruder seiner Brüder, der Juden, gefällig und ehrerbietig gegen sie, auch von ihnen geehrt und geliebt."

In dem von Lessing und Mendelsohn gebildeten Zirkel brachte auch Lavater freundlich aufgenommen manche genußreiche Stunde in der Gesellschaft des armen stotternden und verwachsenen Denkers zu, der von seinem Freunde Lessing später als Typus der religiösen Toleranz in seinem unsterblichen Nathan verherrlicht wurde. Bei einem bescheidenen Mahle, durch heiteres und tiefes Gespräch gewürzt, oder bei einer Schachpartie entfaltete Mendelsohn die ganze Hülle seiner sokratischen Geistes und entzückte den leicht erregbaren Lavater bis zur enthusiastischen Bewunderung, von der seine Briefe und seine physiognomischen Fragmente Zeugniß gaben.

Je mehr aber Lavater Mendelsohn bewunderte und liebgewann, dessen größer wurde sein Wunsch, dgn jüdischen Philosophen für das Christenthum zu gewinnen. Zu der aufrichtigen Ueberzeugung und der Sorge um das Seelenheil des von ihm verehrten Mannes gesellte sich seine natürliche Eitelkeit. Eine solche Bekehrung hätte nothwendigerweise das größte Aufsehen in der gebildeten Welt erregt und dem glücklichen Veranlasser keinen geringen Ruf verschafft. Aber es war dies keine leichte Aufgabe, da Mendelsohn treu an dem Glauben seiner Väter hielt und alle derartigen Versuche bald mit tieferen Gründen, bald mit leiser Ironie zurückwies. Der fromme Lavater ließ sich jedoch so bald nicht abschrecken, er wartete auf eine passendere Gelegenheit, die sich ihm auch mit der Zeit darbot. Einstweilen verabschiedete er sich mit dem Versprechen, von sich bald hören zu lassen.

Jahre waren seit jenem Besuche vergangen, als Lavater seinen gefaßten Vorsatz endlich ausführte, indem er Bonnet's Beweise für das Christenthum aus dem Französischen übersetzte und Mendelsohn mit einem offenen Briefe widmete, welcher folgendermaßen lautete:

„Ich kenne Ihre tiefen Einsichten, ihre standhafte Wahrheitsliebe, Ihre unbestechliche Unparteilichkeit, Ihre zärtliche Achtung für Philosophie überhaupt und die Bonnet'schen Schriften besonders, und unvergeßlich ist mir jene sanfte Bescheidenheit, mit welcher Sie, bei aller Ihrer Entferntheit von dem Christenthum, dasselbe beurtheilen, und die philosophische Achtung, die sie in einer der glücklichsten Stunden meines Lebens über den moralischen Charakter seines Stifters bezeigt haben, so unvergeßlich und dabei so wichtig, daß ich es wagen darf, Sie zu bitten, Sie vor dem Gotte der Wahrheit, Ihrem und meinem Schöpfer und Vater, zu bitten und zu beschwören: nicht, diese Schrift mit philosophischer Unparteilichkeit zu lesen, denn das werden Sie gewiß ohne mein Bitten selbst thun, ondern dieselbe öffentlich zu widerlegen, wofern Sie die wesentlichen Argumentationen, womit die Thatsachen des Christenthums unterstützt sind, nicht richtig finden; wofern sie dieselben aber richtig finden, zu thun, was Klugheit, Wahrheitsliebe und Redlichkeit Sie thun heißen—was Sokrates gethan hätte, wenn er diese Schrift geleseu und sie unwiderleglich gefunden hätte."

Das war eine schwere und bittere Stunde für den armen Mendelsohn, als er diesen Brief empfing und las. Wohl durchschaute er die zweideutige Falle, welche hinter diesen anscheinend liebevollen Worten lauerte. Als Jude konnte und durfte er die Schriften Bonnet's nicht widerlegen, ohne das Christenthum selbst anzugreifen, wogegen sich seine Klugheit nicht minder wie seine Duldung Andersgläubiger sträubte. Mußte ihm nicht die Rücksicht auf die gedrückte Lage seiner Glaubensgenossen die Hände binden? Seine Entgegnung, so mild auch diese ausgefallen wäre, hätte sämmtliche Zelvten aufgebracht, zu neuen Beschuldigungen und Verfolgungen gegen die Juden Veranlassung gegeben. Auf der andern Seite konnte er ebensowenig auf die öffentliche Aufforderung Lavaters schweigen; das hieß, ihm oder vielmehr Bonnet Recht geben, seine eigene Religion verdammen, seine innersten Ueberzeugungen verleugnen. Man hatte nichts Geringeres von ihm verlangt, als sich taufen zu lassen, wenn er nicht im Stande wäre, die Beweise für das Christenthum zu widerlegen. Was sollte er thun? —Am meisten aber schmerzte ihn die Indiscretion Lavaters, die jesuitische Schlauheit, womit der Freund ihm nur die Wahl ließ zwischen Abschwörung seines Glaubens oder einem ebenso gefährlichen, als seiner Natur widerstrebenden Angriffe auf die von ihm so hochgeachtete christliche Religion.

Der zudringliche Eifer des Züricher Philosophen versetzte ihn „in die größte Verlegenheit und griff ihn so an, daß er sich dadurch eine schwere Krankheit zuzog, die ihn längere Zeit für jede Arbeit untüchtig machte. Nicht minder erzürnt waren aber die zahlreichen Freunde Mendelsohns, vor Allem der herrliche Lessing, welcher sich damals in Wolfenbüttel befand. Er schrieb ihm in Folge dieser Angelegenheit die charakteristischen Zeilen: „Was ist das für ein neuer Angriff, der in der Jenaischen Zeitung von Lavater auf Sie geschehen? Ich lese diese Zeitung nicht und habe sie auch in ganz Braunschweig nicht auftreiben können. Haben Sie doch ja die Güte, mir das Blatt mit der ersten Post zu senden. Noch mehr aber bitte ich Sie, wenn Sie darauf antworten, es mit aller möglichen Freiheit, mit allem nur ersinnlichen Nachdrucke zu thun. Sie allein dürfen und können in dieser Sache so sprechen und schreiben, und sind daher unendlich glücklicher, als andere ehrliche Leute, die den Umsturz eines abscheulichen Gebäudes nicht anders als unter dem Vorwande, es neu zu unterbauen, befördern können. Ich sende Ihnen auch hierbei Ihre Briefe von Bonnet zurück. Der Narr ist mir so eckel geworden, daß ich nicht einmal die Wahrheit von ihm lernen möchte."

Ermuthigt durch die vielfachen Beweise der Theilnahme von Seiten aller Aufgeklärten und der Freunde wahrer Toleranz, entschloß sich endlich Mendelsohn zu einer Antwort, die von der zarten Feinheit seiner wahrhaft humanen Bildung, von seinem Verstande und seinem Herzen ein gleich ehrenvolles Zeugniß gab. „Sicherlich," schrieb er an Lavater, „wenn ich auch sonst kriechend genug dächte, die Klugheit der Wahrheitsliebe und Redlichkeit das Gegengewicht halten zu lassen, so würde ich doch hier in diesem Falle alle drei in derselben Schale antreffen. Ich bin völlig überzeugt, daß Ihre Handlungen aus einer reinen Quelle fließen, und kann Ihnen keine andern als liebreiche und menschenfreundliche Absichten zuschreiben."

„Aber leugnen kann ich es nicht, ich hätte Alles eher erwartet, als von einem Lavater eine öffentliche Aufforderung.—Sie erinnern sich der vertraulichen Unterredung, die ich mit Ihnen auf meiner Stube zu halten das Vergnügen hatte; wenn ich nicht irre, so sind Versicherungen vorhergegangen, daß von den Worten, die bei der Gelegenheit vorfallen würden, niemals öffentlicher Gebrauch gemacht werden sollte. Jedoch ich will mich lieber irren, als Ihnen eine Uebertretung dieses Verbrechens Schuld geben."

(Schluß f

Paris.—Vorgestern, als am Todestage des Baron James v. Rothschild, fand im Beisein aller Mitglieder der Familie und der intimsten Freunde derselben in dem israelitischen Bethause des Rothschildschen Hospitals ein Trauergottesdienst statt, welcher von dem Rabbiner Herrn Cahen geleitet wurde. Hieran schloß sich ein Vortrag des Groß-Rabbiner von Frankreich, Hrn. Isidoro, in welchem u. A. die Mittheilung gemacht wurde, daß der Verewigte in seinem Testament neben bereits bekannten Wohlthätigkeitsakten eine Stiftung zur Erbauung eines Versorgungshauses für 125 altersschwache Personen beiderlei Geschlechts gemacht hat. — In Folge einer Zeitungspolemik, die sich an den Prozeß des Herrn Gustav Fould gegen den ehemaligen Eigenthümer der „Presse libre" knüpfte, hat gestern zwischen Herrn Gustav Fould (dem Sohne des verstorbenen Finanzministers) und einem ehemaligen Mitarbeiter des genannten Blattes, Herrn Leon Bigot, ein Duell auf Degen in Vesinet stattgefunden. Als Zeugen dienten dem Ersteren die Herren Guyot Montpayroux und Fürst Stirbey, dem Letzteren die Herren Jules Claretie uud Georges Gueroult. Herr Fould empfing einen Stich in die rechte Hüfte; die Wunde ist nicht gefährlich.

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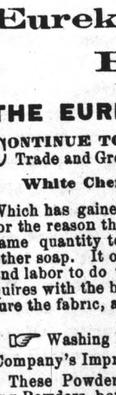

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The Author of our holy faith is as universal in His love as in His omnipotence, providence, and justice. Hence the law that was entrusted to Israel, directs no crusades, no persecutions, no fulminations against any people or sect on account of their religious opinions. Even the injunction for the entire annihilation of the several tribes dwelling in Canaan at the time of the settlement of our forefathers in that land, was no exception to the general rule, although to the superficial observer it bears the appearance of it. Israel was commanded not to ally himself to those tribes, but to destroy them, because they had sunk so hopelessly low in the slough of corruption, and their idolatrous practices were so perverse and inhuman, that no moral society could possibly co-exist with them; and the new order of things and ideas aimed at by revealed religion could not have been established, if that poison had not been eradicated from the midst of Israel. It was love, not only for Israel, but for all the human race, that dictated the severe enactments concerning the Canaanites; it was a transitory measure of rigor for highly beneficent purposes.

A beautiful parable is given in the Talmud, expressing concisely, but very significantly, the sentiments which we have endeavored to lay before you. It is this, "When the cruel Egyptians, in open defiance of God's command, sought to enslave those whom God had bid go free, and overwhelmed by their own wickedness, were drowning in the Red Sea, the angels prepared to chant their wonted morning hymn. But God rebuked them saying: 'My creatures are perishing in the sea, and would you chant a hymn?"

Thus thought and spoke our ancient Rabbis, at a time when sectarian hatreds were implacable, when persecution was universal, and oppression kept the Jews in the dust beneath its iron claws.

Yes, time was, and not very far distant from our age, when the Jew, despised, wronged, and persecuted, might have felt an inclination to retaliate on his oppressors. Even then the spirit of his religion must have offered him consolations on the one hand, and taught him forbearance on the other. Indeed, the history of the past, dark as it is, has preserved to us more than one record of acts of heroic patience and angelic charity.

But that time is hapily gone by. The rays which emanated from the light of Sinai, have been constantly expanding and piercing the dark gloom of error amid the nations; and their influence, coupled with the progress of civilization, has softened the hearts and enlightened the minds of men. Israel, and the position which he is destined to occupy in the world, are gradually becoming better understood; his rights are being restored, and brotherly hands extended to him from all sides. He can now raise his eyes to heaven with a thankfulness and a joy seldom felt in his chequered history since the dispersion.

And what if even now the Jew were still subject to distrust, to obloquy? Is he not taught "Thou shall not avenge."

What if past wrongs had left deep furrows in his mind, or had marred his earthly happiness? Is he not instructed "Not to bear any grudge?"

Pardon, forbearance and love are so engrafted upon, and intertwined amid the whole system of life commanded by God, that a Jew cannot hate without becoming a rebel against his religion and his Creator. Let other creeds boast of having preached the theory of "returning good for evil;" Israel's boast should be of carrying that theory into practice. If such conduct requires heroic courage, we shall always gain that courage by looking up to God in our thoughts and actions.

You are sometimes puzzled in seeing so many differences in religious systems and forms of worship among men. But are you to be intolerant of such differences, when He who knows best, and who could put an end to them in an instant, tolerates them? Errors of judgment particularly inherited errors, deserve pity, not hatred—regret, not persecution.

One of the greatest teachers in Israel was once publicly asked, why it was that a woman, Deborah, was elected a prophetess and a judge in Israel, in preference to the high priest Eleazar. The rabbi answered to the assembled disciples: "I solemnly declare unto you, before heaven and earth, that all human creatures, without distinction, Jew or Gentile, man or woman, free or slave, may receive the inspirations of the Divine Spirit, if they render themselves worthy of it."

Reflect, dear reader, and deeply reflect, on the conversation we have had together. Repeat the lesson to yourself frequently; and above all, bear in mind that it is not an abstract theory that is laid before you to be perchance admired for a moment, and then put away on the shelf. It is the rule of conduct traced out for us by our Creator and Judge, to govern our actions, and to be put unflinchingly into practice in all our social relations, and in our every-day life.—*D. O. R. K.*

REV. DR. WISE ON THE RABBINICAL CONFERENCE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Dr. Wise preached on Saturday, November 13th, in the Temple on Plum street, on the proceedings of the Rabbinical Conference in Philadelphia. Taking his text from Joshua xxii, when the Hebrews, returning from the war to the east side of the Jordan, erected a monument there in the shape of the altar at Shiloh, to demonstrate to future generations that they, although separated from the rest of Israel by the Jordan, were, nevertheless, an integral part of the nation. "That it be a witness among us that the Lord is God."

He said he went to the Conference for that very purpose, viz: To lay the foundation to a more perfect union of the American Israel; that no sectarian movement be inherited, no party in Israel to be considered a sect, and no class of our prominent teachers be represented less pious and venerable because they may be more liberal and progressive. To him, the radical wing appeared to be the vanguard in the army of Israel, to remind the rest that progress is to be perpetual; while the so-called Orthodox wing in the rear, steadily admonishing the van not to go too fast; and the mighty centre, which is the bulk, the liberal multitude of the American Israelites, keeps the two wings together, unites the extremes, that no Jordan divide them in sects.

He then reviewed the proceedings of the Conference, under the following heads: Principles, resolution and spirit.

The principles which the Conference authoritatively declared, he said, were precisely the same which for the last twenty years were advanced, expounded, and defended by all liberal Israelites in America and Europe, to which the sixteen volumes of *The Israelite* were the commentaries, and which were announced clearly and distinctly at the laying of the corner-stone to this temple and at the dedication thereof. The minutes of this congregation, he said, the prayer-book and the hymn-book in their hands were the very endorsement of those principles, viz: that the Israelite of the nineteenth century expects not to return to Palestine, and construct a new government under a Messiah, Prince of the house of David, as the sovereignty of freedom and the supremacy of justice are the very realization of the sublime ideals connected with the Messianic doctrine of the fathers; that the dispersion of Israel was not a punishment, divine retribution being threatened only to the third and fourth generations; it was the object of Providence that the children of Israel carry the pure word of God to all climes and generations; that it is not a people whose redemption and salvation the Lord has ordained—it is the whole human family which is to be saved and united by the instrumentality of God's chosen people; that it is not the resurrection of the human body in which our hopes centre—it is the immortality of the soul, and God's grace and justice to His image which is our work of salvation; that, although it is our duty to maintain the Hebrew language, in which the divine treasures were intrusted to our care, nevertheless, many Israelites not being sufficiently conversant with the holy tongue, it is necessary that the vernacular be introduced in the synagogues as much as possible.

All this, the speaker said, was not new to his congregation. The Conference had the merit of having authoritatively pronounced and established that which was known and believed by all American Israelites, a few extremists excepted, and that authoritative expression appeared very important to him.

The speaker said that the resolutions were chiefly limited to the laws of marriages and divorce, some of which had come in conflict with the modern laws of civilized nations. These resolutions were based on the principle that it is every Israelite's religious duty to obey the laws of the land; that the synagogue, therefore, acknowledges no marriage lawful which has not the sanction of the law of the land; that it acknowledges the verdict of the public law in cases of divorce as final and binding, and abolishes the ancient rabbinical form of divorce; that it considers all laws concerning the deceased brother's wife and concerning the sons of Aron, no longer as binding.

But that in all cases of marriage or divorce, in any State or Territory not having reached the height of the Biblical morals, the synagogue must adhere to the moral law of the Bible, and the rabbis before solemnizing the marriage of a divorced party, must investigate into the causes on which a divorce was granted and none must solemnize a marriage contrary to the provisions of the Bible. Man and woman, according to the spirit of the Scripture, are perfectly equal before God. Therefore, in the covenant of matrimony, husband and wife have equal duties, claims, rights and privileges, which is to be symbolically expressed by the exchange of rings, and the proper formula of marriage. Although this is in advance of the laws of many countries, nevertheless it is in the spirit of sacred Scriptures, and binding upon all Israelites.

In regard to circumcision, it was declared as being an acknowledged law in Israel, that the offspring of a Jewish mother is by virtue of its birth one of Israel, with or without circumcision. In all these matters the Conference only declared authoritatively that which was acknowledged by all American Israelites, and again has the only merit of giving it authority.

The spirit manifested in the Conference, the speaker said, was one of eminent piety and genuine liberality. It was the philosophical spirit of the nineteenth century wedded to the genius of pure Judaism; a spirit of enlightenment and truth, of liberty and progress, of humanity and justice.

Many are apt, the speaker said, to suspect liberal men of the want of piety; but he had been convinced to the contrary, and was highly gratified to learn that the prominent teachers of the American Israel are sincerely and truly attached to the holy cause of God's chosen people. They may differ as to ways and means in observances and ceremonies, in customs and interpretations; but in spirit they are one—one before the one God, in one truth and one indivisible humanity. Therefore, he invited the Conference to meet next year in this city, to discuss the questions in the hearing of this congregation. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

The Conference, the speaker said, in conclusion, did one great thing—it established a conference to unite us before God—to subject individual opinion to the council of many—to advance uniformly, and to elevate the synagogue, before God and man, to the glory of God and the blessing of man—to be a witness among us "that the Lord is God."—*Cincinnati Commercial.*

EXCURSION TRIP ON THE WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.—Last Saturday we enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Niles' Station, twenty-five miles from Oakland, in the Pullman Palace Cars. We owe our thanks for the pleasure of this trip to a liberal invitation by Mr. Goodman, who is the General Passenger Agent, whose solicitude to meet the wishes of the public for accommodation on a journey to the States, is well known, and deserving of praise. The members of the press of San Francisco, together with some of our notable citizens, were invited for the occasion. We left at 4 o'clock, with the Oakland boat, and when we took the Pullman cars on our arrival at the Oakland bridge, we found a splendid dinner in readiness in the restaurant cars; the table was besides richly supplied with champagne and other requisite wines, under the fascinating influence of which, the table lasted almost full twenty-five miles, for when the cars arrived at Niles' Station, the dinner was hardly over. On our return trip, Mr. Hosmer, the polite passenger agent, had the kindness to show us the Pullman cars in all their details. They may be justly called "Traveling Hotels," for they contain every accommodation of a hotel. The trip did not last over three hours, for it was only seven o'clock when the Oakland boat landed us at the wharf in San Francisco.

A GOOD MOVE.—We notice that Senator Cole has introduced a resolution in Congress to raise the tax on Spirits to one dollar per gallon, and to have the tax collected on the running capacity of the stills. Senator Cole's object in introducing this resolution is to relieve those engaged in dealing in Spirits from the many annoyancies they are now subjected to. The present law is so complicated that no two revenue officers give it the same meaning, and the dealers are in constant fear of having their stocks seized upon some supposed technical violation of the law. Then, again, they are constantly annoyed by frequent visits from the revenue officers, keeping them under a sort of surveillance. The result of the taxing of the capacity of the still would be to make all Spirits *free*, doing away with the stamping nuisance, and the cost per gallon to dealers would not be materially increased—as they now pay fifty cents per gallon tax, and about the same amount for stamping and other expenses. We trust Senator Cole will succeed in his laudable effort to help our business community. Of one thing he may be assured, he will have their sincere thanks for this move in their behalf.

A SAD EVENT.—We are pained to announce the sudden death of our friend, Mr. Arnold Kalisch, a well known and respected co-religionist of this city, who, while at his store on Montgomery street, about 1 o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday last, was suddenly taken ill; he was conveyed to his residence, where he died in a short time. Mr. Kalisch was a member of the Grand Lodge I. O. B. B., Trustee of Ophir Lodge, No. 21, and member of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society. He was a native of Posen, Prussia, aged 42 years, and leaves a wife and three children, who have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends in this, their heavy affliction. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock to-day, from the residence of the deceased on Turk street. Some years back Mr. Kalisch had, with wise forethought, insured his life to the amount of $5,000, in the Germania Life Insurance Company, and at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, only two hours before he was struck down, he paid the quarterly premium on his policy. The cause of his death seems to have been gout of the heart.

REV. LOEWENTHAL.—This gentleman, formerly of Quincy, Illinois, and later of Chicago, will officiate on Sabbath next, for the first time, at the Synagogue Sherith Israel, Stockton street.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—*Vienna.*—A deputation of the Moravian Jews was received by the Emperor on the 16th of October. The speaker, Mr. Julius Gomperz, presented the thanks of the Jewish population for the transfer of the general fund of their country into their hands for their autonomic administration, and emphasized that the Moravian Jews will always act in accordance with the intention of the founder, the Emperor Joseph II and their present emperor. The emperor replied, thanking them for the loyalty and fidelity which the Moravian Jews had ever evinced toward the imperial dynasty. After every one of the deputies had been specially introduced to the emperor, the deputation was dismissed.

Dr. Albert Cohn, of Paris, on his way to Jerusalem and the opening of the Suez Canal, delivered a lecture on the 17th of October, at the Jewish Temple, on the "Universal Israelitish Alliance," and the condition of the Jews in West Russia. The temple was crowded to its utmost capacity. His lecture left a deep impression, and it is expected that a branch society of the Alliance will shortly be organized. What Dr. Cohn said about the condition of these people is apt to raise the attention of all Jews. The famine of last year has demonstrated in what a miserable condition nearly three million of Jews lived in Russia. Enclosed in a small district, and away from the general highway of commerce, they lead a miserable life; they dare not settle anywhere else; poverty and misery are their only companions of life, and the Russian Government has done nothing else for them, than the one thing, that they discovered a civilizing agent in scissors, to cut off whiskers and shorten long-tailed coats. As no concessions whatever can be expected of the Russian Government, the Israelitish Alliance has turned its direction to the system of emigration, and has been sending for some time the better class of Russian Jewish young men to America, and at the same time establish for the growing up generation agricultural and industrial schools on German soil. The condition of the Jews in the Orient is much better, especially as the Turkish Government assists the labor of the Alliance. The speaker then described the various institutes and benevolent establishments in Jerusalem, remarked, however, that it must not be thought that these would effect a complete transformation of their condition. It must be endeavored to make agriculturalists and gardeners of the Oriental Jews. The opening of the Suez Canal offers the most favorable opportunity. The Sultan has presented to the Alliance a large piece of land, which is to be cultivated and divided among the poor. This example of Mahomedan generosity might well put to shame many a Christian government.

There seems to be croakers in Vienna as well as anywhere else. As reported before, Baron Anselm Rothschild has donated the sum of 200,000 florins for the erection of a new Jewish Hospital. The Board of Directors of the congregation has, in order to erect a building that will contain all the improvements which modern science has brought forward, sent two competent men to examine the greatest hospitals in France, England, Germany and Switzerland, and to report thereon. The two physicians appointed, Drs. Matzel and Wolfer, have lately returned from their inspection, and laid an elaborate report before the directors. They have visited and carefully inspected sixty-one hospitals, and have come to the conclusion that the so-called "Pavilion System" is the best; it has been resorted to in the erection of the largest hospitals in modern times, and its advantages are such that it is to be preferred to all the other architectural systems. The old system is advocated by such physicians only, who did not have the necessary experience, or who, from a spirit of opposition, are in the habit of condemning something, because others approve of it. The plans, propositions and reports of the two deputized physicians were carefully examined by a competent committee, of which men like Professors Hebra and Bohn, Dr. Herzfelder, and several prominent architects, were members. The plans and the system were, with the exception of some few details of little import, approved and recommended for final adoption. At the last hour, one of the directors, who never knew anything of medical science or hygenic practice, Dr. V. Hoffmansthal, appeared with a report before the committee, condeming the whole system. In this way these people never get out of consultation and meetings, and as no doubt some other one of the directors will soon come forward with another plan, which has no connection with either of the two, it will be some time yet before the erection of the hospital will be actually taken in hand.

Baron Edward Todesco, Banker of Vienna, has placed in the hands of the Minister of the Interior, 100,000 florins, of which sum 60,000 florins are to be appropriated in aid of the Society founded by the Archduke Albrecht, for advancing loans to poor officers of the Imperial army, and the other 40,000 florins to the Asylum for the support of poor Israelites studying at Vienna.

A company of acrobats came lately to Czernowitz, Galicia, and gave acrobatic representations. One of their number died there, and none of the Christian sects would allow him to be buried in their cemetery, considering it a desecration to have a believer of the Koran buried in their grounds. The city authorities applied, in their dilemma, to the Jewish congregation, and they granted at once a free burial to the Mahommedan.

ITALY.—Baron Levey has presented to the Municipality of Venice, the house in which Manin, the patriot, was born. M. Tullo Massareni has been elected Secretary of the Provincial Council of Milan. Chevalier Segree has been eominated Officer of the Crown of Italy.—*Archives Israelites.*

TURKEY.—The Sultan has given the sum of 750,000 piastres (about £7,500) in aid of the sufferers by the recent fire at Janina. It will be recollected that the majority of the sufferers were Jews.

ASIA.—Prince Amadeus, of Italy, lately visited Jerusalem with a numerous suite. Before his departure, he founded an Italian hospital for the use of the inhabitants of the Holy City, without distinction of creed.

M. Netter visited Damascus last month for the purpose of obtaining from Raschid Pacha, Governor-General, a piece of ground for the use of the Agricultural School at Jaffa. The Pacha received him with marked attention, and at once promised to fulfill, to the utmost, the desire of the "Alliance."—*J. R.*

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater. — Wegen Unpäßlichkeit der Frau Methua-Scheller, hat die letzten Sonntag angekündigte Vorstellung nicht stattfinden können. Es freut uns jedoch heute zu berichten, daß Frau Scheller vollständig wieder hergestellt, und in dem am nächsten Sonntag, den 19. Dezember, zur Aufführung kommenten Stücke: „Das Mädchen vom Dorfe", Schauspiel mit Gesang in 5 Akten, von J. Krüger, Musik von Ed. Stiegemann, wieder auftreten wird. Da die Rolle „Elise," in welcher Frau Methua-Scheller ihr Debut auf der deutschen Bühne gemacht, eine ihrer Lieblings-Rollen ist, und auch Herr Scherer in einer seiner Glanzrollen als „Rohr, der schwäbische Landmann" auftreten wird, so machen wir unsere Leser hierauf ganz besonders aufmerksam. Das Stück selbst ist reich mit Gesängen und Chören ausgestattet, daher das Orchester verstärkt und Hr. Fischer als Kapellmeister engagirt worden ist. Ueberhaupt hat die Direktion weder Mühe noch Kosten gescheut, um dem Publikum einen schönen Kunstgenuß, wie er selten hier geboten, zu bereiten. Wir hoffen demnach, daß unsere deutsche Bevölkerung dieses anerkennen und sich recht zahlreich einfinden möge.

Benefiz. — Wie aus einer Correspondenz in einer andern Spalte zu ersehen, ist der beliebten Schauspielerin, Madame Francisca Maret-Roland, welche der deutschen Bühne leider entsagen will, von Seiten vieler angesehener Bürger ein Benefiz angeboten und von derselben angenommen worden. Wir werden in nächster Zeit die weiteren Einzelnheiten berichten.

THE GENESEE FLOURING MILLS.—It affords us pleasure indeed, when we are able to record such energetic enterprise as exhibited by Mr. Edward Kennedy, the proprietor of the above mills. Three times within a few years they have been burned, but, Phœnix like, have always risen, better and more complete in their appointments. They are now in all respects, the finest flouring mills in the State, having a capacity of over 400 barrels of the finest flour in twenty-four hours. The building, located on Gold street, between Montgomery and Sansome, is four stories high, on a lot 60x127½ feet.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the annual meeting of the Israelitische Frauen Verein, held Wednesday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Mayblum; Vice-President. Mrs. E. Neuberger; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Wolf. Trustees—Mesdames M. Steppacher, L. Gerstle, H. L. Simon, H. Regensburger, J. Hect and A. Fleischaker.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE. — On Monday evening last, the Parisian Ballet Troupe, of which M'lle Bonfanti is the star, appeared here for the first time in the burlesque of "Robinson Crusoe," which was put upon the stage in a very fine style. The main attraction was the ballet. The dancing of Bonfanti is very graceful and perfect; she is a first-class artiste of European reputation. Herr Von Hemme is the best male dancer we ever beheld, and fairly divided the honors with Bonfanti. They received immense applause. The theatre was crowded from pit to dome. On Saturday afternoon next a grand matinee will be given.

CAMILLA URSO.—The third Sacred Concert of this wonderful violin virtuoso, on Sunday evening last, at the California Theatre, proved as great a success, in every way, as the two former. The playing of the gifted lady was listened to with breathless attention, and she was encored and applauded rapturously. Of the vocalists, Miss Henne carried off the honors. On Wednesday evening last, Camilla Urso gave a Concert at Oakland, to a crowded audience, composed of the elite of the place. Her playing created an immense enthusiasm.

GRAND MUSCAL FESTIVAL.—Camilla Urso, the violin virtuoso, has offered her gratuitous services to the management of the Mercantile Library, in arranging an immense Musical Festival, to last three days, in aid of the funds of the above Society. This noble offer has been accepted with thanks. We will give particulars in next number.

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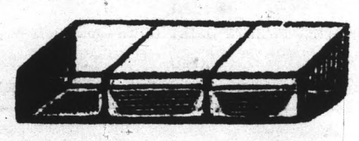

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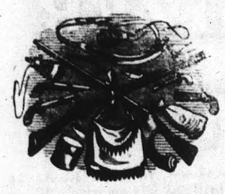

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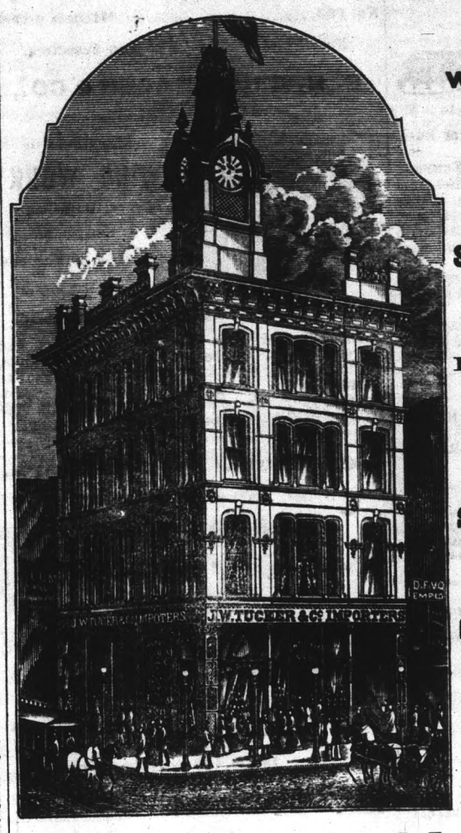

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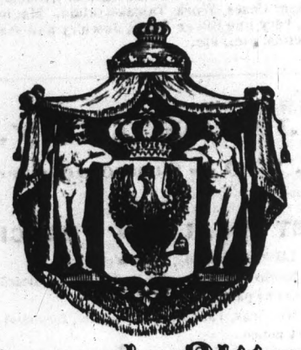

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(Fortsetzung.)

Sein Entschluß war bald gereift, und um Mitternacht schon brach die reiche Karawane von Jerusalem auf, den Weg nach jener Felsenhöhle einschlagend; Ben Thur und die Seinigen aber blieben noch zurück, da ihr plötzliches Verschwinden Kallistides nicht verborgen bleiben konnte. Der Kaufmann hatte treue Diener, ihnen durfte er seine Schätze anvertrauen, doch von Weib und Kind mochte er sich nicht trennen.

Von der Burg Davids bis an den Fuß des Felsens, auf dem sie erbauet war, senkte sich eine abschüssige Wand herunter; nur eine Schlucht schied den Felsen von jener Höhe, die das weltberühmte Gotteshaus trug. Aus allen Theilen des jüdischen Landes zogen ehemals alljährlich die Gläubigen, Palmenzweige tragend, dem Tempel zu, und das Hosianna, von Hunderttausenden angestimmt, riß auch das kälteste Herz zur Andachtsgluth und frommen Begeisterung hin. Was die Heerden, was Feld, Flur, und Gärten als Erstlinge des Jahres boten, brachte Jeder den Priestern seines Gottes dar, und dieser Gott erfüllte die ganze ungeheure Menschenmenge mit hoher Freude, mit Entzücken, mit frohestem Jubel. Jerusalem vermochte nicht die Gläubigen alle zu fassen; es wurden Hütten gebaut von grünen Zweigen, eine duftige Stadt erwuchs neben der Hauptstadt des Reiches, die einzelnen Stämme gesondert von einander. Hier bot sich zugleich Gelegenheit zur herrlichsten Brautschau. Der züchtigen Jungfrau erglühende Wange, der Feuerstrahl ihres Auges entzündete den werbenden Jüngling zu kühnerem Wort, und ihr Bild im Herzen zog er heim, um nach einem Mondenjahre die ihm Vermählte ins Haus der durch sein Liebesglück bereicherten Eltern zu führen. Aber nicht allein Juden versammelte das schöne Fest in und um Jerusalem; aus Asien und Afrika entsendeten die verschiedensten Nationen Kaufleute; auf Schiffen und in großen Karawanen führten sie die Schätze ihrer Länder dem Weltmarkte in Jerusalem zu; denn sie schützte Mosis Gesetz: Verflucht sei Der, welcher dem Fremden das Recht beuget. Die alten Chroniken erzählen von der Pracht, dem Reichthum, der an diesen Freudentagen zur Schau getragen wurde, und gerade diese Erzählungen waren es, die den Schmerz um die verlorene Würde vergrößerten; die armselige Erlaubniß des fremden Befehlshabers, im Tempel anbeten und opfern zu dürfen, beweiset den tiefen Fall des jüdischen Volkes.

Daß die frommgläubige Malka die Gelegenheit benutzen und ebenfalls die Schwelle zum Gotteshause suchen werde, bezweifelte Kallistides nicht, und er dachte darauf, wie die schöne Frau unfehlbar ihm in die Hände geriethe. Von seinen wackersten Kriegern erwählte er einen Haufen und legte ihn in der Thalschlucht zwischen der Burg und dem Tempel in Hinterhalt. Malka, deren ahnungsvollem Geiste die Gefahr des Weges nicht entging, hatte eine treue Magd, eine Midianiterin von großem Wuchse. Der bevorstehende Sabbath war zum Tempelgange ausersehen und nur der Rüsttag lag noch vor ihm. Saif Ben Thur bemerkte etwas Geheimnißvolles im Antlitze seines Weibes; wie aber auch seine zärtliche Sorgfalt für die Mutter seiner Laila Fragen ihn erfinden ließ, Malka bat ihn stets, das Geheimniß ihr allein zu lassen und drang nur in ihn, die Anstalten zur Reise nach dem Löwengebirge zu treffen. Kopfschüttelnd entfernte sich Ben Thur; da er jedoch Malka's Klugheit kannte, so that er nach ihren Worten. Die Midianiterin Hagar saß auf dem Fußteppich vor ihrer Gebieterin und spann himmelblaue Wolle zu Schaufäden, die Malka den für die Gemeinde gereisten Knaben zu schenken pflegte; die heranwachsenden Jünglinge waren stolz darauf, ihren Talar von der Güte der verehrten Frau geschmückt zu sehen und stellten sich, die Gesetzesriemen um Stirn und Arm, stets der freundlichen Geberin vor, um eines beifälligen Blickes von ihr theilhaftig zu werden.

Meine treue Hagrr, sagte Malka unter merkbarem Herzklopfen, morgen sollst Du Zeugniß ablegen, ob Deine Liebe zu mir keine Gefahren scheuet.

Befiehl, Herrin, versetzte Hagar in den weichsten Tönen ihrer sangreichen Sprache; ich gehorche sonder Wi errede.

Versprich es nicht eher, als bis ich Dir die Gefahren geschildert habe. Bei der Seele meiner Mutter, ich möchte Dir das Versprechen nicht listigerweise aus dem treuen Herzen gelockt haben.

Wenn meine gütige Herrin diese Gefahren kennt, so werden sie nicht so groß sein, daß Hagar ihnen erliegt.

Doch, doch, Jedidah! Der Gott Israels wird verhüten, daß meine Ahnung sich erfülle. Aber siehe, ich bin Gattin und Mutter, die Häupter meiner Lieben sind in Gefahr, wenn ich nicht mit der Vorsicht eines Raben zu Werke gehe. Du kennst mein Herz, weißt, daß ich nicht einmal das verworfenste Geschöpf in Gefahr stürzen mag; aber das Schwert des Tyrannen hanget ob unserem Haupte, nur ein Haar hält den tödtlichen Streich zurück — ein unrichtiger Schritt, und dieser Beden trinkt sich übersatt vom vergossenen Blute des Hauses Ben Thur.

Erschreckt lehnte die Midianiterin sich weit zurück, die erblassende Herrin mit angster fülltem Blicke fragend. Diese, von der ganzen Furchtbarkeit der nächsten Zukunft erfüllt, durcheilte das geräumige Gemach mit der Unruhe einer bis auf's Blut Gepeinigten, und sie war der Gedanken nicht mehr Herrin; gleich bösen Geistern drängten sie sich hervor aus dem übervollen Herzen.

Wie wird das enden? fragte sie halblaut. Der Zorn des Herrn ist über Israel entbrannt und lodert in verzehrenden Flammen! Unglücklich Volk, das büßen muß für die Sünden der Frevler, die angelockt von dem verführerischen Schimmer dieser genußsüchtigen Götzendiener, dem einigen und wahren Gott den Rücken gekehrt! Schöne Zeit, wo bist Du geblieben? Schöne Zeit, da der Jungfrauen herrlicher Kranz den Reigen führte vor dem Antlitz des Herrn?! Dahin! dahin! und wir beweinen die Bande, die uns an diese Erde knüpfen, die irdische Seligkeit wird zur Qual!

Sei gefaßt, Herrin, und sage Deiner treuen Magd, wie sie das Unglück wende.

Wenn wir fallen, so gehst du frei aus; denn nur auf uns fällt der tödtliche Stahl.

Ich lebe, ich sterbe mit Dir und den Deinen!

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Dir steht sie bevor, wenn Du mir gehorsamst.

Schmach? Ich begreife Dich nicht. Das Wort ist mir in Deinem Munde so fremd, als wenn der hindernde Teufel die Seraphim in ihrem Preisgesange unterbräche."

Höre und verstumme — höre und fliehe von hinnen, wenn Du dem Verderben in's Auge zu schauen den Muth nicht hast. Zum Tempelgange habe ich — Du weißt es — Alles vorbereitet; aber des Königs Hauptmann, der auf der Burg hauset ist in sündiger Liebe für mich entbrannt. Er wird mir nachstellen, seine Ritterwürde zu retten, mich fahen lassen durch Andere, zur Burg hinauf mich schleppen und dann, mein Retter aus der rohen Gesellen Händen, verlangen, begehren, ertrotzen, was ein keusches Weib nimmermehr gewähren kann. D'rum, Hagar, will ich ihn täuschen; ich kleide dich in köstliche Gewänder, durchdüfte dein Haar mit Ambra und Rosenöl; du sollst Malka sein, der dichte Schleier macht die Täuschung vollkommen, und wenn du ungefährdet heimkehrst von dem Hause des Herrn, dann erst will auch ich die Schritte zu der heiligen Stätte lenken.

Und wenn — ich schaudere es zu denken, es ängstigt mich, es auszusprechen.

Siehst Du? Schmach ist ärger als der Tod, und ihr entgehst du nicht, wenn Kallistides sich überlistet sieht. Aber nirgend, nirgend sehe ich Rettung vor Verderben, wenn du den Weg fürchtest.

Ich fürchte ihn, Herrin, und doch will ich ihn gehen, entschied die Midianiterin.

Da umarmte Malka ihre Magd und beschwor das schwesterliche Bündniß mit ihr.

Der Vorhang bewegte sich; auf Hagar's Frage, ob ein Bedürftiger die Herrin zu sprechen begehre, erfolgte keine Antwort; nur der Kopf eines Mohren lugte herein, es war Ger, der nach Said Ben Thur fragte. Unter den obwaltenden Umständen war Mißtrauen verzeihlich, weder Malka noch Hagar beschieden den Mohren.

Vergieb Deinem Knecht, sagte er, als hätte er eines Besseren sich besonnen, vergieb, daß ich, mit der Frauensitte nicht vertraut, schier eines Fehlers mich schuldig gemacht. Auf der Schwelle des Hauses harret eine Jungfrau ihre Eltern sind von den Heiden erschlagen und sie irrt, eine verlassene Waise, unstätt und flüchtig umher, verfolgt wie das Reh von lechzenden Hunden, von der Begier eines griechischen Hauptmanns. Sie fleht um Erbarmen und Obdach.

Möge sie kommen, gab Malka zu, Glück und Unglück theile sie mit uns. — Weile, Fremdling. Es ist nicht fein, den Gast zu fragen, wer und woher er sei; weißt du der Jungfrau Namen?

Aber Ger wich der Antwort aus, er ging, die Verfolgte zu holen. Sie trat herein und sie schien wahrlich geschaffen zu sein, in Aller Herzen Liebe zu entzünden. Sie war mehr zierlich als groß gewachsen. und die durchsichtige Wange schien dem sie zartröthenden Blute kaum Schranke zu sein. So reizend aber auch das Antlitz der Jungfrau war, so scheuchte doch der aus des Auges tiefstem Hintergrunde hervordringende, einer zückenden Dolchspitze gleichende Strahl ein weiblich Herz zurück; Malka's liebevolles Herz dämpfte auch dies Empfinden, sie ergriff die weiche Hand der Jungfrau und fragte nach ihres Vaters Namen.

Er heißt Isa Keren Osal, entgegnete die Jungfrau. Auf seiner Rückreise aus dem Süden wurde er überfallen und getödtet. Meine Mutter erlag dem jähen Schreck bei der Kunde von seinem Tode. Ich, ihr einziges Kind, war der Willkür der Götzendiener preisgegeben; ein abtrünniger Jude verrieth mich den Gesellen auf der Burg —

Du entkamst ihnen —

Wie du siehst, gute Frau.

Zünde dem allmächtigen Gott, der dich ihren Händen entführte, ein Dankopfer an. Und wie alt bist du? Vergieb, daß ich unbescheiden frage; ich nehme Theil an dir; aus Mitgefühl geschieht es, nicht aus Neugier.

Verzeihe du mir, gute Herrin, daß ich der Pflicht vergaß, dir Alles sogleich zu offenbaren. Mein Name ist Rahel und fünfzehn Mal habe ich den Frühling wiederkehren sehen. Er hat mich stets entzückt; nun aber möchte ich, daß ich ihn nimmermehr erblickte! Was bedarf's zur Trauer noch des Sackes, der Asche? Meine Seele ist betrübet vor Gott!

Trockne Deine Zähren, liebe Rahel; was droben beschlossen im Rath des Ewigen, das trage der Mensch mit Ergebung; denn auch, was uns bös erscheint, gereicht uns zum Guten. — Du sollst bei meiner Laila bleiben, fügte sie hinzu, indem sie Rahel's Wange streichelte; sie wird dich wie eine Schwester lieben. Wie deine zierlichen Locken duften; der Purpur deiner Lippen den Schnee deiner Perlenzähne hebt! Auch mit Goldtinte hast du die Rosenspitzen deiner Finger geschmückt, und Ringe und Spangen erhöhen deine Reize. Lehre das meine Laila; denn das Weib soll schön sein an Leib und Seele, da-

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Es ziemt sich nicht, meinte Rahel, daß ich also geschmückt daherzog; aber wer da trauere in Jerusalem, der ladet den tödtlichen Haß der Unterdrücker auf sich und seine Seele ist dem Tode geweiht.

Wahr, wahr! Es ist ein Jammer, daß selbst die äußern Zeichen der Trauer zum Verderben führen. Doch es giebt einen Gott, der die Nacht unserer Herzen in helles Mittagslicht verwandeln wird. Hagar, führe die Jungfrau zu Laila, bewirthe sie mit Allem, was dies Haus vermag. Möge ihre Seele sich erheben über den gerechten Schmerz.

Kaum befand sich Malka allein, als ihr Eheherr hereintrat, tiefe Furchen auf Stirn und Wange, und umdüsterten Auges.

Wen führte die Magd?

Eine verfolgte Waise.

Ihr Name?

Rahel, die Tochter es erschlagenen Isad Keren-Ofal.

Keren-Ofal erschlagen?! Gesegnet sei der gerechte Richter!

Amen! — Aber, mein Herr, verzeihe die Frage, warum du so leuchtenden Auges den Segen sprachst, da du trüb und finster blicktest bei deinem Eintritt?

Weil Gottes strafender Arm den Sünder so bald ereilte. Du sagst, Rahel sei es, die Tochter von Isa Keren-Ofal? So viel ich weiß, hatte er nur einen Sohn und keine Tochter.

Sie selbst entdeckte mir ihren Namen, wie ihre Herkunft. Sie ist schön. So denke ich mir die, um deren Besitz Jakob, unser Erzvater, so lange geworben.

Also doch, grollte Ben Thur in sich hinein, der schlechte Baum kann dennoch gute Früchte bringen? Wie aber, fragte er Malka, wenn diese Dirne einem Andern angehörte und den Namen des Erschlagenen nur deßhalb angenommen hätte, um aller Nachstellung zu entgehen?

Sei es darum! Erreicht sie ihren Zweck, der doch gut ist, so kann uns das Mittel gleichgültig sein.

Du bist mein kluges Weib; doch Wahrheit gebiert Vertrauen, und dir durfte sie die Wahrheit nicht verbergen.

Fein wäre es nicht; aber sie ist zu jung, um Lebensweisheit aus der Erfahrung geschöpft zu haben.

Das mag gelten. — Zu uns zurück. — Soll ich noch nicht erfahren, was Du vorhast?

Wenn Du schläfst, mein Herr, und es stört kein Donner Deinen Schlaf, ist es Dir nicht gleich, ob eines Engels Fittig ihn von deinem Ohr gewendet, oder ob es nicht gedonnert hat?

Ja doch, ja, — den schirmenden Engel aber könnte ich dankend segnen.

Er findet sich gesegnet im Bewußtsein der Wohlthat.

Du bist ein gutes Weib — ich schweige.

Das sollst du nicht. Gewöhnlich schweigen die Männer, wenn böse Weiber keifen; dein Herz ist grad': doch vor meinem Sinn dasteht's wie ein düsteres Gewölk, und was du gut nennst heut, das könnte morgen, ehe du es selbst nur wüßtest, schlecht gescholten werden; denn nicht jede That ist schlecht, ihre Folgen bestimmen ihren Werth. Gesetzt: ein Unglück erwüchse aus dem, was ich erdacht und zur Ausführung mir vorgesetzt habe, könntest du nicht sagen, wäre Malka nicht wie das Grab verschwiegen gewesen, es wäre möglich, daß es anders gekommen, denn des Mannes durchdringender Geist erkennt Manches in weitester Ferne. Oder — — doch nein; eines solchen Verdachtes bist du nicht fähig.

Verdacht? Wer könnte mir verdächtig werden?

Freilich kennst du wie ich das Rügeopfer nicht!

Rügeopfer!? fuhr Saif auf. Was wolltest du damit sagen?! Gott soll mir dies und das thun, wenn ich jetzt nicht Alles wissen muß! Und schwiegest Du, so sei er Richter zwischen dir und mir!

Versündige dich nicht, erwiderte sie gelassen. Bedenke, ob ich dir je zum Argwohn Anlaß gegeben. Aber du hast den ewigen Richter aufgefordert, und ich will dir nichts verbergen.

Sie erzälte ihm Alles — er stand beschämt.

Viertes Capitel.

Ueber der nachtbedeckten Erde lastete ein unheilkündendes Firmament; kein Stern blinkte, nur ein lichterer Fleck bezeichnete den Stand des Vollmondes, der, gleich dem guten Geiste, wenn Menschen fallen, sein Antlitz traurig verschleiert hatte. Aber sein Schmerz war thränenlos; das verbrannte Gestrüpp der weiten Ebene wurde von keinem Tropfen Regen erquickt, es kreischte unter dem Schritt der Kameele, den Hufen der Rosse, die Ben Thur und die Seinigen aus Jerusalem entführt hatten. Eines der stärksten Kameele, Neer genannt, trug Malka und Laila, ein anderes Rahel und den Mohren, wieder andere waren mit Lebensmitteln und Kostbarkeiten beladen; Ben Thur aber und einige seiner treuesten Freunde geleiteten auf leichtfüssigen Rossen wohlbewaffnet die Wehrlosen. Dem nächtlichen Zuge kam die tiefe Dunkelheit zu statten; aber je weiter er von Jerusalem sich entfernte, desto sehnlicher wünschte Jeder sich an den Rand eines von Palmen umgebenen Brunnens, wünschte den Mond zu sehen, den Sternenhimmel, und dann die Würze des Lebens: ein sinnvolles Gespräch.

Der Weg wurde unwirthlicher; aus dem Sande ragten kleinere und größere Steine, die Vorzeigen der nahen Felsenkette, hervor, die dem Kamel wie dem Rosse den Lauf erschwerten. Ben Thur hielt sich fürsorglich zur Seite seines Weibes, seines Kindes. Kein Wort war bis jetzt über der Fliehenden Lippen gekommen, es schien, als wenn die unvernünftigen Thiere kaum zu athmen wagten, aus Furcht, den Verfolgern sich zu verrathen.

Malka, mein Weib! flüsterte Ben Thur so leise, daß nicht einmal der Knecht auf dem Halse des Neer es hörte; aber die liebende Malka hatte schon lange auf einen Laut von Saif's Munde geharret, und sie antwortete freudig:

Mein Herr, bist du noch bei uns?

Noch? fragte er zurück. Nur der Tod kann mich von Euch reißen. Wie geht es unserer Laila?

Sie schlummert sanft in meinem Arm.

Unbewußt der Gefahren, die sie umringen! Bleib nur wach, Malka, bald wird eine Ruhestatt aufgefunden sein, dann bereite ich selbst dein Lager —

Verhüte Gott, daß irgend etwas mich meiner Pflicht abwendig machen könnte! Ich weiß ja, daß mein guter Herr nur dann ruhig schlummert und süß träumt, wenn Malka die Polster breitet und die Decken.

So wahr meine Seele lebt, du hast Recht! Aber wir müssen uns nun wohl anders betten, als da wir ruhig daheim saßen in der Stadt des Friedens. Die Abtrünnigen werden gemeine Sache mit den Heiden machen, und in mancher Nacht wird mein Schlummer sein, wie der eines Hundes, der den Schakal wittert. Dennoch sei getrost, Jedida; ich wache für Euch und sollte ich, gleichwie der Wolf die Hürde, ruhelos Eure Ruhestatt umkreisen.

Ich weiß! Ruhe gönntest du dir nimmer, wenn es mein Glück gegolten und das Glück unseres Kindes, mit königlichem Reichthum hast du uns umgeben, geehrt wie wir, war kein Weib in Israel.

Der Zorn Gottes wird in Gnade sich verkehren, Jerusalem uns gastlich aufnehmen, nach dem Leid die Freude wieder heimisch werden bei uns. Dann, Malka, wenn wir treu erfunden worden, segnet uns Jeglicher im Volke, und hochgeehrt, wie niemals vorher, wird Malka sein. Das walte Gott.

Möge dein Hoffen in Erfüllung gehen, entgegnete sie gepreßt; er verstand sie und suchte sie zu ermuthigen:

Wir stehen in der Hand des Allmächtigen. Hat er uns doch glücklich aus Jerusalem geführt —

Aber meine treue Magd Hagar verblieb in der Gewalt der Grausamen. Sie haben das Heiligthum des Herrn geschändet, was ist ihnen ein Weib?

In der Zeit der Noth ist sich Jeder selbst der Nächste.

Vergieb Herr, ich kann mit solchem Wort mein Herz nicht beschwichtigen. Wie wir so stumm daherzogen, wie ich mit weitgeöffneten Augen in die dichte Finsterniß starrte, erschien sie mir wie ein Bahrtuch, ausgebreitet über Hagar's Sarge. Ich bitte dich, Herr, lächle nicht über mich und mein Gesichte —

Was saheste du? Mich durchschauert's bei dem eisigen Ton, der mich vorbereitet; was wird da folgen?

Ich wollte die Augen schließen, um dem häßlichen Anblicke zu entrinnen; ich vermochte es nicht, und die ewige Nacht einer Hölle kann nicht so kalt und feucht sein wie die Nacht, die vor meinem inneren Auge brütete. Da regte sich kein Laut, der mich an das Dasein unter lebenden Wesen mahnte; weder des Kameeles Athemzug vernahm ich, noch den dumpfen Ton seines Trotts auf verbranntem Ginster. Nicht einmal meines Kindes Herz fühlte ich an meinem Busen klopfen — allein fühlte ich mich in Nacht und Oede. Da war mir's, als wenn die finstere Masse vor mir sich zu gestalten begönne; bläuliche, wie brennender Schwefel leuchtende Streifen zogen Umrisse, wie man mit dem Griffel in Wachs-Figuren zeichnet: näher und näher schweiften sie zu mir heran, deutlicher und immer deutlicher vermochte ich sie zu schauen: Menschenleiber waren es, ihr Fleisch war Nacht, nur ihre Augensterne leuchteten in die Weite. Es war eine ganze Meute, ein Frauenbild hetzend, das mit aufgelöstem Haar, verzweiflungsvollen Blickes ihnen zu enteilen strebte. Des Weibes Angst schlug ihre Krallen in meine eigene Seele, mir war's, als wenn ich sterben müßte. Da — plötzlich gewahrte ich einen jähen Absturz, an seinem schmalen Rande das fliehende Weib, sein Gewand flatterte schon über dem gräulichen Abgrunde! Warnend wollte ich die Stimme erheben — sie versagte mir und ein Aufschrei, kurz, wie wenn den Geier ein Pfeil durchbohrt, traf mein Ohr — — — du warst es, der das hernieder stürzende Weib, meine Hagar, vor dem zerschmetternden Sturze rettend, in seine Arme auffing! — — —

Lange schwieg Ben Thur; Malka's Gesicht hatte ihn sonderbar berührt. Wie? dachte er, sollte sie eine Auserwählte sein? Sollte der Gott unserer Väter in dieser betrübten Zeit in ihr eine Prophetin erweckt haben? Noch immer, da über Israel der Zorn des Herrn entbrannte, standen Männer und Weiber auf und weissageten. Kunde von Hagar's Geschick soll mir ein Zeugniß sein für Malka's Seherblick. Mit seinen Gedanken im Widerspruche sprach sein Mund:

Das Ungewohnte, Neuerlebte hat deinen Geist aufgeregt und deine Seele mit dem erfüllt, was du fürchtest.

Malka antwortete nicht. Aller Aufmerksamkeit wurde jetzt rege; denn in weiter Ferne rauschte es wie vom Berge stürzendes Gewässer. Die Rosse spitzten die Ohren, die Kameele reckten die Köpfe in die Höhe — ein sicheres Zeichen, daß man sich über die Ursache des Rauschens nicht getäuscht hatte. Ohne des Treibers zu bedürfen, beschleunigten die Thiere ihren Schritt und nach einer halben Stunde schon hielt die kleine Karawane vor einer Gruppe von Bäumen, die einer schwarzen Mauer gleich sich erhob. Als wäre der Herr sichtbar mit den Flüchtigen, zerriß in diesem Augenblick ner Schleier, der den Mond verhüllet hatte; nach allen Himmelsgegenden hin stäubten die Wolken auseinander — der Mond leuchtete in vollster Klarheit hernieder. Nachdem die Männer sich überzeugt hatten, daß unter dem Schutze der Bäume nicht etwa reißende Thiere hausten, trat plötzlich das geschäftigste Leben an die Stelle der vorigen Eintönigkeit. Die Frauen wurden von den Kameelen gehoben, die Lastthiere entladen, man begrüßte einander in feurigen Worten und wünschte sich Glück zur gelungenen Rettung. Malka war auch hier die sorgsame Hausfrau, sie deckte dreifältig den Boden mit weißem Linnen, setzte Speisen auf und Becher, die aus den Schläuchen gefüllt wurden. Aber die Männer, obgleich hungernd und von dem Ritt ermüdet, vergaßen die Waschung nicht, und Ben Thur sprach den Segen über das Mahl, als säße er in seinem Hause zu Jerusalem.

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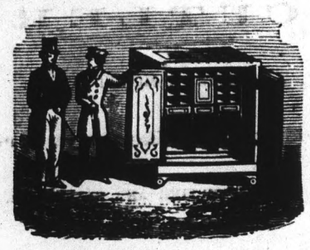

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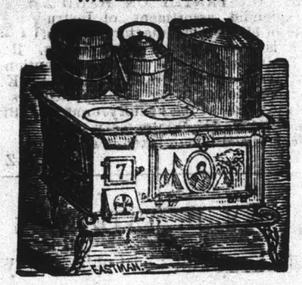

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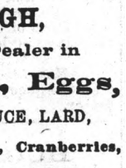

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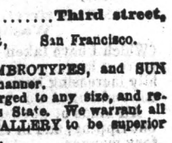

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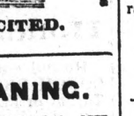

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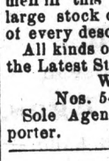

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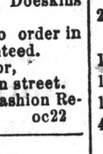

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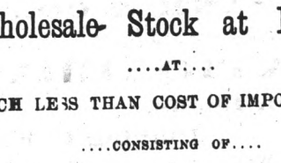

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